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212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce
JOHN J. METCALFE
as a candidate for Councilman from
the First Ward. Subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
E. H. HIGGINS
as a candidate for City Councilman
from the First Ward, subject to the
action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
N. A. BARNETT
as a candidate for City Councilman
from the Third Ward, subject to the
action of the Democratic party.

It is well for the country that the
election returns do not have to come
through Census Director Durand's
slow process. We know how the
country has gone in seven hours
after the poles close and yet the
census returns are being given out
in dribs seven months after the enu-
merations were made.

There are now in the United
States about five hundred young
men from China who have been sent
over as students and are now matri-
culated in about fifty educational in-
stitutions, according to their personal
taste or the line of professional
careers they desire to follow.

Elizabethtown, Ky., Harry Som-
mers' town, has had its census fig-
ures made public, showing a popu-
lation of 1970 against 1861 ten years
ago. Ginger up, Harry, five per
cent is not even the legal rate.

A Baltimore man whipped his wife
because she tried to kiss him 46
times on his 46th birthday. The
court fined him only \$25.

Judge Jno. M. Taylor, of the Ten-
nessee Court of Civil Appeals, died a
few days ago and his successor will
be appointed by Gov. Hooper.

COOK PORK WELL

Cases of illness sometimes occur
from eating uncooked or insufficient-
ly cooked pork which is infested
with a microscopic parasite com-
monly known as trichina or flesh-worm,
the scientific name being Trichinella
spiralis. An average of 1 or 2 per
cent of the hogs slaughtered in the
United States are infested with this
parasite. When transmitted to
human beings, trichinae may cause
serious illness, sometimes resulting
in death. Out of about 15,000 cases
of trichinosis recorded in medical
literature, most of which occurred
in Europe, 830 resulted fatally.

No method of inspection has yet
been devised by which the presence
or absence of trichinae in pork can
be determined with certainty, and
the government meat inspection does
not include inspection for this para-
site. All persons are accordingly
warned by the United States De-
partment of Agriculture not to eat
pork, of sausage containing pork,
whether or not it has been inspected
by federal, State, or municipal au-
thorities, until after it has been
properly cooked.

A temperature of about 160 de-
grees Fahrenheit kills the parasite,
therefore pork when properly cook-
ed may be eaten without any danger
of infection. Fresh pork should be
cooked until it becomes white and is
no longer red in color in all portions
of the piece, at the center as well as
near the surface. Dry-salt pork,
pickled pork, and smoked pork pre-
viously salted or pickled, providing
the curing is thorough, are practi-
cally safe so far as trichinosis is con-
cerned, but as the thoroughness of
the curing is not always certain,
such meat should also be cooked be-
fore it is eaten.

A pamphlet giving information on
the subject may be obtained on ap-
plication to the secretary of Agri-
culture, Washington, D. C.

Only an optimist enjoys being
kissed.

TWO MILLIONS
WANT BREAD

Advices From China Indicate
Great Need.

American Red Cross Anxious
to Aid in Halting Grim
Destroyer.

Recent advices from China indicate
that conditions in the famine district
are as bad as have been rumored
and are growing worse as days go
by. Two and a half million of Chi-
nese will die from the want of bread
if assistance is not rendered im-
mediately. This number comprises
nearly the entire population of the
northern part of the provinces of
Kiang-Su and Anhui.

The famine in China is the direct
result of the great floods which in-
undated the provinces mentioned last
summer, ruining the crops. Conse-
quently there was no harvest and
the supply of food on hand was not
sufficient to sustain the people of
these sections until the next harvest.
In fact, unless prompt aid is render-
ed there will not be a next harvest,
as the Chinese will eat the seed in-
stead of planting it. During the
first days of the famine mothers en-
deavored to sell their babies to pro-
vide food for themselves and save
the children from starvation. Now
they are trying to give the children
away in the hope that those to whom
the babies are given will be able to
feed them. Along the banks of the
Grand Canal the victims of this ter-
rible calamity are living in mud and
water, with only shacks of matting
over their heads, hoping against
hope that they may exist until boats
bearing the staff of life come up the
canal to relieve them.

President Taft, as President of the
American Red Cross, has sent out an
urgent appeal to our people to aid
China, which is suffering from these
dual calamities. Contributions of
money can be sent to the American
Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

If the people of America desire to
help these sufferers in China they
must act immediately. The Red
Cross makes all remittances to China
by cable, through the State Depart-
ment, thus insuring safe passage of
funds from the giver to the bene-
ficiary and the speedy application of
such funds where they will do the
most good.

MEN and WOMEN, sell guaran-
teed hose. 70 per cent. profit. Make
\$10 daily. Full or part time. Be-
ginners investigate. Wear Proof,
3038 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Josephine" to Travel.

Missouri Chief Josephine, born on
the College farm at Columbia, Mo.,
and the world's champion cow for
six, eight, ten and eleven months,
will be carried on a special train
over the Frisco, Wabash and Bur-
lington railroad lines in Missouri.
University authorities will take this
means of giving the citizens of Mis-
souri an opportunity of seeing this
famous cow.

On this special train six teachers
from the College of Agriculture will
give instructions on soils, farm
crops dairying and better live stock.
The schedules for these trains have
been published by the railroad com-
panies and may be had of the local
agents. The Frisco special train
will start Feb. 21, the Burlington
March 7 and the Wabash March 21.

A Cash Offer.

The Kentuckian has made a special
clubbing rate with The Memphis
Weekly Commercial Appeal by
which we will furnish both papers
for one year for the very low sub-
scription price of \$2.25. The Com-
mercial Appeal is one of the largest
and best papers in the South, and
we hope to receive many new sub-
scriptions on this offer: \$2.25 cash
for both papers.

Effective March 10th, 1911, the
Illinois Central will sell one-way
second-class Tourist tickets to des-
tinations in Alberta, Arizona, British
Columbia, California, Colorado, Idaho,
Mexico, Montana, Nevada, New
Mexico, Oregon, Saskatchewan, Tex-
as, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.
Tickets on sale March 10th, to
April 10th, 1911.

T. L. MORROW, Agent.

STERLING'S
STRATAGEM

By STACY E. BAKER

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"I am so glad, Fred," said Annie
Hertig. Her soft, brown eyes swept
the athletic form of the lover strid-
ing along beside her. "It is the
chance that you have been waiting
for, isn't it, dear? I just know that
it will be only a matter of months
before one of those National or
American league clubs will send
around for you to come and manage
them."

The youth smiled. "Not so soon,
girl," he protested. "I'll do well if I
get into fast company in five years.
I have my stepping stones to greater
things in this Baneville team. This
is all I ask—at present."

Fred Sterling, captain-manager of
his college team the year before, had
created a sensation during his several
years in amateur athletics. A pitcher
of no mean ability, he had been of-
fered chances, time and again, to
sign with professional aggregations,
but he had remained an amateur un-
til the completion of his course. Now
he aspired to greater things, and the
management of the Baneville Iron
and Oil league team had been offered
him. Upon his ability to make good
here rested his future in baseball.
He had confidence in himself. He
had no fear.

Sterling was doubly thankful to
be able to locate in Baneville; it was
his home town; it was also the home
of his sweetheart. They were to be
married in the fall.

"I am glad," continued the pert
little maid, tripping so blithely along
beside the young ball player, "I am
glad, not only for your sake, but for
the sake of Dave. This will give
him a chance to—what do you call
it?—'make good.'"

"Dave? 'Make good?'" repeated
Sterling dully. "What do you mean,
dear?" He ran his fingers through a
shock of dark curly hair.

"O, didn't you know? I thought I
told you. Dave wants to become a
ball player. As soon as I tell him
you are to manage the home team,
he will resign his position at the
bank and prepare to help you out."

"He had better wait until he finds
out whether he can make the team
or not." An ironic touch to the
words brought a faint flush to the
cheeks of the girl by his side, and
she turned to her escort.

Dave Hertig was her only brother.
He was younger than she and the
baby of the family, every member of
which continually made sacrifices to
make life more bearable to the
young bank clerk.

"Since when has Dave become in-
oculated with the baseball fever?"
asked Sterling, visions of trouble be-
fore him.

"Oh, within the last week," Annie
grew enthusiastic. "He pitches a ball
just splendidly. Willie Jones can't
catch it when he throws it fast."

A mind-picture of fourteen-year-
old Willie Jones flashed for an in-
stant before Sterling. "Remarkable."
(Again that subtle note of irony.)
"He may be a coming wonder for all
we know."

"He does so well," continued the
girl eagerly, "and I am sure he will
want to help you win the pennant.
Of course, you will give him the
place he likes best."

Sterling's resolute jaw would indi-
cate that he would be the sort of a
manager not to accede to the wants
of men until they proved themselves,
but he was wise in his decision not
to mention this. "I'll see how he
works out," he said, and the subject,
for the time being, was dropped.

Baneville had been at the bottom
of the league list when the previous
season closed. Sterling had ambi-
tions. He wished to see the present
season produce a pennant winner for
his own town.

There was plenty of good material
to select from at the spring's tryout.
Among those who strove to win a
place on the local team were earnest
young athletes from all sections
of the state. Prospects indicated a
fast nine.

The first process of weeding out
was barely under headway before
Dave Hertig materialized, his tooth-
pick legs sticking skinnily out from
padded baseball garments and his
white, bony arms free from tan or
any display of muscle.

But young Hertig was none too
pleased with his reception. He was
speedily tried out in nine different

positions—and found wanting in all.
Furthermore, Sterling's vocabulary
was startlingly suggestive of a gal-
vanic battery—in effect. Hertig
would have liked to protest against
Sterling's methods, but one glance
at the suddenly developed fighting
face of the hitherto congenial broth-
er-in-law-to-be palsied the tongue of
the youth. The young bank clerk
went straight home—and retired.

"I want you to make a ball player
of him," came from the girl, wist-
fully. "I can't bear to have the poor
boy disappointed. You will, won't
you?"

"Um—m," came disgustedly from
the manager.

"I knew it," voiced the delighted
girl. "I wouldn't love you at all if
you didn't do this for me."

Sterling stared. "Do you mean
that you would throw me over if I
refused to play your brother this sea-
son?"

"Why—yes," answered the girl.
"But what is the use of all this talk.
You do intend to use Dave, for you
have promised."

"I'll use him," came from Ster-
ling, grimly. "And I'll use him
bad," he muttered under his breath.

"O Fred! What on earth is the
matter with Dave? He came home
this evening with a black eye, a cut
lip, and three teeth gone. He won't
explain. He says he is done with
baseball forever."

"Don't worry," soothed Sterling.
"The season opened today at War-
ren, you know. Dave made his de-
but."

"But how did he get hurt?"

"He umpired the game," came
from the team manager. "He is such
a clever youth when it comes to the
finer points of the sport that it
seemed to me that he must know the
game from A to Z. I got him ap-



Toothpick Legs and Bony Arms.

pointed, but—well, his decisions
were pretty bad today, and some of
the boys objected to his weird
rulings. He'll be all O. K. tomor-
row." Sterling finished confidently.
"And he will be crazy over his sine-
cure. Every umpire has his off days,
and a few of them survive several
seasons."

But Dave had had enough of the
national game. Baneville won the
pennant without his valued assist-
ance.

THE MAN'S FAULT.

A gallant western court has de-
cided that a man can darn his own
socks if he pleases, but that he can-
not do it on the front lawn by way
of calling the attention of the neigh-
bors to his wife's neglect of his per-
sonal comfort. Such a man is
reprehensible in not joining forces in
the first place, with some woman
who is willing not to say pining for
the chance of exchanging the glory
of the limelight for the humbler de-
lights of sock-darning.

CHILDREN CAME FIRST.

Mrs. Larz Anderson, who has just
returned from a trip to the Philip-
pines, went immediately to Brook-
line, Mass., to give her usual Christ-
mas party to blind children and oth-
ers whom she entertains every year.
She lives in Washington, but went to
the aid of her little friends first. She
is considered the most popular host-
ess in Washington.

FEW OF THOSE.

"Don't seem to be any abandoned
farms in Indiana."

"No, but if you are thinking of
writing a novel I can furnish you
with a abandoned plot."

Stopped Those Pains.

Copper Hill, Va.—Mrs. Ida Conner
of this place, says, "For years, I had
a pain in my right side, and I was
very sick with womanly troubles.
I tried different doctors but could
get no relief. I had given up all
hope of ever getting well. I took
Cardui, and it relieved the pain in
my side, and now I feel like a new
person. It is a wonderful medicine."
Many women are completely worn-
out and discouraged on account of
some womanly trouble. Are you?
Take Cardui, the woman's tonic. Its
record shows that it will help you.
Why wait? Try it today. Ask your
druggist about it.

A woman can't resist buying a 10-
cent pan marked down to 9 cents,
even if her kitchen is full of them.—
Chicago News.

PREFERRED LOCALS.

Ham sacks for sale at this office.

FOR SALE—Set Carpenter's tools.
Apply to Saxe McCormick.

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for sale. Apply to
J. W. COVINGTON.

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tate of any kind it will pay you to
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are in arrears remember
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good use for

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